

The Grimsby Independent

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CANNING SUGAR INSTRUCTIONS

Special Coupons Will Be Issued — Application Must be Filed With Local Ration Board Before April 15th, or You Are Out of Luck.

DO IT TODAY

First Coupons Will be Valid June First, And Each Month Thereafter — All Unused Coupons Must be Destroyed — Unused Sugar Must Be Declared.

When an Application for Canning Sugar sent to a Local Ration Board has been examined and handled according to the instructions issued by the Ration Administration, some time before June 1st, 1943, applicant will receive Canning Sugar Coupons. On receipt, Canning Sugar Coupons must be held until June 1st when the canning season opens. Coupons marked "June" may be used any time after June 1; coupons marked "July" any time after July 1, and so on—provided that all coupons are used before September 30. Therefore, a June coupon can be used in August, but an August coupon cannot be used in June. There are two coupons on each sheet which can be used from June 1; one which can be used from July 1; one which can be used from August 1, and one which can be used from September 1.

Early fruits: Since woman may make a specialty of early fruits in June, two coupons are provided for (Continued on page 8)

Former Grimsby Boys In Services

Keith Hope Kidd is Now a Second Lieut. in Signals — Two Sons of T. A. C. Jones in Air Force And American Army.

In a letter to The Independent, Capt. J. A. M. Livingston, of the MacLean Publishing Co., Toronto, draws attention to the fact that there are three native born Grimsbyites serving with His Majesty's forces that he does not believe are on the Grimsby Honor Roll.

Second-Lieutenant Keith Hope (Buster) Kidd, son of the late Major Ronald Hope and Mrs. Kidd, is now at Vimy Camp, Barriefield, Kingston, taking his advance course of training with the Royal Canadian Signals. He took his commission in December last with the Royal Canadian Engineers, but decided in January to transfer to signals; and because of delay in his transfer being put through, he joined the Signal Course five days behind the rest of the class but ended up in tie-position with the top man.

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"SEE HIM SMILING"



LOUIS LARSEN

A resident of Grimsby since the spring of 1892—51 years—he is still hale and hearty and enjoys all the good things of life including working on his little fruit farm on Livingston avenue. He celebrated his 55th birthday on February 7th, having been born in Denmark in 1858.



LEGION COLOURS PRESENTED—A Union Jack and Legion colours were presented to Winona branch of the Canadian Legion by Brigadier Armand A. Smith, M.C., E.D., at a colourful ceremony at Winona last Friday night. Some of those who took part in the program are shown in photograph. From the left, they are: Charles Davis, president East Hamilton Legion; Charles Foster, vice-president Central Legion branch, Hamilton; Alfred Smees, district commander; David Shepherd, zone commander; Roy Parke, president Winona Legion; Sergt. F. S. Woodcock, Winona; Sergt. Charles Shaw, D.C.M., Winona; Brigadier Armand A. Smith, M.C., E.D.; Capt. M. McIntyre Hood; Rev. B. A. Peglar, rector St. John's Anglican Church, Winona.

BASKET MANUFACTURERS HAVE BEEN GRANTED AN "ACCOUNTABLE SUBSIDY"

War-time Prices And Trade Board Makes Decision Which Package Producers Accept, Although Actual Amount to be Paid is Not Known.

REGULATING PRICES

Will Produce As Many Packages as Possible Under Present Labor And Timber Conditions — New Ruling Makes No Change in Price to Grower.

Final decision has been made by the War-time Prices and Trade Board with regard to the dispute that has existed with the basket manufacturers in Ontario.

An agreement has been arrived at whereby the government will, at the end of the season, pay to the manufacturers an "accountable subsidy."

Charles A. Farrell, Manager of Canadian Package Sales, in conversation with The Independent stated, "we do not know just what an 'accountable subsidy' would amount to, but we can assure the growers that the same prices, terms and conditions that applied to them in 1942 will have no bearing on the cost of the package insofar as the grower is concerned."

(Continued from page 7)

FIRST WAR ENLISTMENT RECORD STILL STANDS FOR GRIMSBY DISTRICT

During 1914-1918 Conflict Family of W. D. "Chummy" Warner Set Mark at Seven — Father And Six Sons in Uniform Then.

GRANDSONS ENLIST

Grimsby In This War Has Two Groups of Five Brothers And Three Groups of Four Brothers in The Various Services.

During the first Great War—1914-18—a high water mark for this district, for enlisted men from one family, was set by the family of the late W. D. "Chummy" Warner of North Grimsby, with a total of seven.

There was "Chummy" the father on service in Canada and his six sons, five of whom served overseas, they being Thomas, George, Gus, Charlie, William and Samuel.

In this war two of those sons are on active service, they being Staff-Sergt. George of the army and Corp. Thomas, R.C.A.F. But the grandchildren are keeping up the family record as there are now nine in the fighting forces. They being Norman and Kenneth Warner, Jack and Arthur Robinson, one son of Charles, three sons of William's and a daughter of

(Continued on page 8)

New Colors Presented To Winona Legion

Only Son Killed On Active Service

Ft. Sergt. John Clyde Haist, Son of Former Grimsby Resident, Reginald W. Haist — Buried in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Haist, 1145 Valleyway, Niagara Falls, received a cable Tuesday advising that their only son, Ft. Sgt. John Clyde Haist, 20, was killed on active service March 29 and will be buried in England. Haist enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1940 and went overseas last October. He was a pilot and had participated in numerous raids over enemy territory. Besides his father, who is a veteran of the last war, and his mother, he leaves one sister, Jean at home.

Reginald Haist, the father, is an old Grimsby boy and enlisted from here in 1914. He was a son of the late W. L. and Mrs. Haist.

Dedicated by Rev. B. A. Peglar, of St. John's Anglican Church — Accepted by Capt. Roy Parke, President of Branch.

11 NEW MEMBERS

Brigadier A. A. Smith, M.C., E.D., Gave History of Winona's Record Enlistment of Men in Present War.

A Union Jack and Legion Colours were presented to Winona Branch of the Canadian Legion by Brigadier Armand A. Smith, M.C., E.D., at a special meeting of the Branch held in Winona Institute hall on Friday evening last. The colours were dedicated by Rev. B. A. Peglar, of St. John's Anglican church, and were accepted on behalf of the Branch by its president, Captain Roy Parke.

Introduced by J. J. Baisley, the first Winona boy to enlist in the war of 1914-18, Brigadier Smith briefly outlined the history of the

(Continued on page 8)

NEW HOSPITAL NAME CHOSEN

West Lincoln Memorial is The Selection, in Honor of Boys Who Made Supreme Sacrifice in Last War And This One.

PLANS PROGRESSING

When Completed Building and Equipment Will Have a Total Value of \$50,000 — Building Donated by C. J. Eames is Valued at \$30,000.

According to A. R. "Sandy" Globe, the proposed new hospital for Grimsby and district, will be a \$50,000 project, when one considers the value of the club house building and required land that is being donated by Mr. Charles J. Eames.

"When the new hospital is actually opened to the public" says "Sandy", "it really will be a \$50,000 set-up, as it is figured that the buildings, grounds and furnishings will be worth \$30,000; other equipment and capital operating account will make up the other \$20,000."

The building and land and all the furniture now in the building, has been donated, so that that \$30,000 is really set right now. \$5,000 has already been promised for the purchase of equipment and towards making the necessary alterations to the building and the installing of a heating system. Thus it can be seen that a least 70 per cent of the required amount is already up the ladder.

In applying for their government company charter the men behind the project had to submit a name (Continued on page 7)

London Blitz Flag Now In Library

Deposited on Wednesday Afternoon at Impressive Ceremony — Sent Home From England by Col. Gordon Sinclair.

In striking contrast to the time when it floated over London during the height of the Blitz in 1940, the "London Blitz Flag" was deposited in Grimsby Public Library yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon. Here, a mild, sunny, peaceful afternoon, not even a practice plane droning overhead. There, the screech and whine and roar of the assault, the crash of falling masonry, the cries of the injured, the flame of burning buildings.

The impressive though brief ceremony began with the arrival of the colour party from West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion in charge of Major L. A. Bromley, composed of Edward Rooker, Charles Mason, Sr., and Howard Caudwell. Lined up to meet them at the entrance were the Boy Scouts.

(Continued on page 8)

Boys Overseas Enjoy Your 'Cigs.'

With many thanks for your timely thoughtfulness. Best wishes to you all.

Eric Banks.

Received your cigarettes to-day. Thank you very much.

L. Cpl. C. Hurst.

Once again I say thanks for the cigarettes.

Pte. J. H. Hearn.

Thanks for cigarettes received. Yours sincerely,

Gnr. W. H. Martin

Thanks to you and the Grimsby people for the grand carton of cigarettes. Things going well over here. Best regards to Grimsby.

Capt. Eric Bull.

Again I must take a little time to write and thank you all for the parcel of smokes received to-day. And again as always they were very much appreciated as they all are over here.

I am not going to try to write any long letters to you of news as you will all have read it long be-

fore as to what is going on here at present. But all I want to say is I am enjoying the best of health at present and looking forward to returning to Grimsby when this job is finished which I feel is not too far in the distance, but at any rate we all appreciate what you all have done for us over here during our prolonged stay.

Hoping this finds you enjoying good health and not too severe a winter.

I remain, as ever,

Cpl. J. W. MacDougall.

Just a line thanking you very kindly for the cigarettes which I have just received.

Yours truly,

Len A. Allen.

Received smokes O.K. Thanks a million. Lots of luck.

Sgt. W. J. Bidwell.

In answer to your most welcome parcel of cigarettes. Sorry I haven't answered it sooner but I was away from the Unit for ten days and our mail was held up until we returned. Again I thank you.

Yours sincerely,

C. S. Hunt.

Received 300 cigarettes sent by Grimsby Chamber of Commerce to-night and I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone that helped to make it possible and I certainly appreciate your kindness.

Cigarettes over here are so awfully expensive and not nearly as good as the Canadian ones so you can imagine how thankful we all are when we receive the Cigarettes from Canada. I'm sure we're all very pleased the way the war is progressing and no doubt when we

go into action which should be shortly we can help to bring it to a quick victory in 1945. The weather has been very miserable the last few weeks with 'v' nearly every day, but of course we have got quite used to it now. I'll close now thanking you all very much for the cigarettes. Wishing you all everything of the best.

Yours truly,

Alex Neale.

Many, many thanks for the cigarettes which I received yesterday from the Chamber of Commerce. When I read where the parcel was from, it made me a very proud and happy soldier, to know that Grimsby remembered me.

Grimsby has been, and always will be with me, the loveliest little town in Canada. I spent my last leave there, and married the girl of my dreams, a home town girl, Thelma May McCoy, niece of Beattie K. Moore.

My sincere thanks to all in Grimsby for their gift. If all the

(Continued on page 8)

BEAMSVILLE FLYER



Pilot Officer D. E. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George "Pop" Shepherd, of Beamsville, who was recently commissioned on graduation from No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon. A graduate of Beamsville schools, he was 19 in January.

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"THE PEACH CROP IS FROZE OUT"

For many, many years, ever since I was a kid, just barely able to remember, and that is more than a month ago, the hue and cry has always gone up in this immediate Grimsby district, "the peach crop is froze out."

Every January just as sure as January followed December, the first cold night that came, that registered anywhere near the below zero mark, the cry would go out. George Smith would come into town from the west and Dr. Newton Cossitt would come in from the east. "The peach crop is froze out."

When peach picking time came, with the odd year exception, the growers had a full crop, in a lot of cases more than a full crop,

This year we had two cold nights. Once it dropped to 10 below zero, once to 14 below, government registering thermometer reports. Result: "the peach crop is froze out." Scare headlines for the city dailies. Breaking of the consumer market by the grower himself, by such dizzy statements to the press. It is all grist to the newspaper mill. The newspapers are not operating peach orchards. Stories like this are features to them, but ruinous to the grower that makes those statements and has them appear in print.

Personally, I do not believe that the frosts of the winter reduced the actual picking peach crop in the Grimsby district 10 per cent. Sure buds were killed, plenty of them, but what is the difference in letting the frost do the thinning for nothing or the grower doing the thinning and paying big money to get it done, so long as the tree is not injured and to date we have heard nothing from the growers about the trees being winter killed.

I talked to a peach grower the other night who has three different orchards in three different sections of the Grimsby district. He told me that he had a certain percentage of loss of buds on one orchard, a little less loss on the second orchard and a still smaller loss on the third orchard.

I consider this man one of the biggest growers of peaches in the district. He proved it last year. He says that it cost him \$450 in wages for thinning his last year's crop. Now he says "if the frost has done that thinning for me I am tickled to death. Even if I was only going to have a normal crop, instead of an abnormal one, like last year, I still am tickled, because I still would have had a very large wage account for thinning."

I think this grower, and there are a lot more like him, has the right idea. If the frost does your thinning you have saved money and you will have just as big a crop of quality peaches.

Not an alive today, or in the past, could, or can tell, when the frost hits the peach buds whether the crop is ruined or not. How did he know how small or how big the crop was going to be in the first place? Peach crops have been known to fail when frost had nothing to do with it, so when a grower or group of growers or even college professors come out and announce "the peach crop is froze out", they are all just talking about something they know nothing about.

Buds are starting to show themselves now in great quantities and I have had a hard time the past week to find a grower that would tell me that "the peach crop is froze out."

It never was "froze out" and if 50% of the buds do prove to have been frozen then it is the best thing that ever happened to the grower, because it saved him thinning costs.

But the damage is done throughout the country so far as markets are concerned. The buying public only have in their minds the story sent out by the producer himself "the peach crop is froze out".

Some day the fruit grower will learn to protect himself and stop depending on the other fellow.

PROFIT ONLY SOURCE OF SOCIAL SECURITY

Engulfed in the torrent of news and views about social security schemes for Britain, United States and Canada, many people are forgetting two basic facts, says the Financial Post:

First, none of these plans is going to be implemented in a week or even in a year. They are so far reaching and complex that they will require years to get into operation.

Second, while most eyes are fixed on the benefits which these schemes will pay out, there is widespread blindness to the fact that the only source of that money is the pockets of Canadians.

Talk about "the employees' share, the employers' share and the government's share" obscures that fact. The government has no money of its own whatever.

And the only way Canadians, whether managers or workers, will have the money to make social security contributions is the health of the business system.

The costs of an overall social security plan like that outlined by Dr. Marsh are some 12% of a national income which would be about twice as high as normal in prewar years.

The only way a national income of that size can be maintained after the war is full employment. And the maintenance of full employment involves two basic things.

It involves the mass of Canadians being united on that goal just as we are now united to achieve the goal of victory.

Second, it involves letting the individual enterprise system operate properly. Some controls and regulations are essential. They protect business and society alike. But every impingement government makes in the field properly that of individual enterprise, weakens the ability of the business system to meet the challenge of full employment.

The most government should do is to create the climate favorable to the efficient operation of the business system.

And the profit motive is the mainspring and engine of that system. It is only those businesses which make a profit that can stay in business and continue to employ Canadians; that can grow and employ more Canadians as they will have to do to give Canada the full employment which will bring overall social security plans into the realm of possibility.

WHICH WAS BETTER?

BUSINESS IN 1838. Women wore hoop skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, buttoned shoes, frilled cotton drawers. They did the cleaning, washing, ironing, raising of big families, went to church on Sundays and were too busy to be sick.

Men wore whiskers, plug hats, ascot ties, red flannel underwear, chopped wood, bathed once a week, drank 5c whiskey, 5c for a schooner of beer, rode bicycles and buggies, went in for politics, worked 12 hours a day and live to a ripe old age.

Stores burned oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods a year in advance and always made money.

AND NOW. Women wear silk (or no) stockings, no corsets, an ounce of underwear, bobbed hair, smoke paint, powder, drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs and go in for politics.

Men have high blood pressure, wear no hats, have little hair, shave their whiskers, play golf, bathe twice a day, never go to bed the same day they get up, are misunderstood at home, play the stock market, ride in airplanes, drink poison, work five hours a day, play ten, and die young.

Stores have electric lights, cash registers, and elevators, but never have what the customer wants; trust nobody, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, markups, markdowns, quota budget, advertising, stock control, annual and semi-annual sales, end of the month sales, anniversary sales, dollar days, founder's days, rummage sales, economy days, and never make money.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

By a strange coincidence, the man who today is manager of the Bell Telephone Company in Grimsby, is Alexander Culver Price. The Culver and the Price mean nothing to this crowd, but the Alexander does.

Our jovial manager was brought into this world at Forrestville, in Norfolk county, by a doctor whose name was McInnes, but his first handle was Alexander. The first telephone installed in Grimsby in 1890 was in the office of the late Dr. Alexander.

Get the coincidental situation, and there is more to come.

It is a long time ago since the first telephone in Grimsby was installed by Alexander (there it is again). Graham Bell became an actuality. It also is a long time ago since the first telephone came into Grimsby—1888—just 55 years ago this spring. That first phone was a one-way street. People outside points could call up Grimsby and leave messages but nobody in Grimsby could call anybody at an outside point.

This telephone was in Palmer's store, now the Hawke building and the late E. J. Palmer, father of Mrs. Mary Rosebush was the chief poo-bah over the bells. When a call came in Mr. Palmer answered it and according to Councillor "Bill" Mitchell, you could hear him all over town. In summer when the doors were all open, the phone would ring and "E.J." would answer it. He yelled so loud that big, genial "Sam" Mabe, the village butcher, across the street (where St. John and Shaw now are) would come out on the door step and start hollering his lungs out. "Hanky" Farrell and Jack VanDyke would come running out of the Lincoln House (Hotel Grimsby) wondering who was being murdered.

In 1890 a two-way system was established and a switchboard placed in Palmer's store. Lovely Miss Bernice Mitten, was the first operator, she married Charlie Mills, who was working there at that time as was "Bill" Mitchell. Charlie Mills later be-

came Conservative M.P.P. for South Waterloo. They are both deceased.

As stated above the telephone—No. 1—was installed in the residence of Dr. Alexander, in the house on Main street west, where Provincial Constable Hart (in one-half) and Mrs. Mabel McCartney, now live. This phone remained there for many years and when removed was given to the late Dr. McLay for his drug store, which at that time was where "Banty" Culp has his haberdashery store. It is now the phone number of "Cammy" Millyard. So you see it has never in all its 55 years of existence left the medical profession, in some way or other.

After "E. J." sold out his business in the spring of 1897 to A. F. Hawke, the telephone exchange remained there for some years and then was removed to the store now occupied by West, The Barber. George Miller was conducting a jewellery store there then and he was the local manager. By this time the system had grown (about 1900) to a considerable size. In fact it was considered one of the best offices in the Bell system.

It was about this time that the then "Belle of Grimsby", Katie Dowse, became chief operator and a heart breaker to all who came in contact with her. She is now Mrs. Oscar Zyrd of Hespeler and a Grandma. Many fine young women passed across that old switchboard in Miller's and then the office was moved a little bit down street, into a small alcove store that was part of the building that is now owned by Russell Terry and the old Bob Hillier store. To describe on paper how that store existed is impossible, I would have to take you to the building itself to describe it. Suffice to say there was a newspaper published in the same hole at one time. It only lasted as long as "Grimsby Jim" wanted it too.

This move was made about 1905 and Lovely Katie was made manageress and a man named Padfield was sent here as Construction Superintendent. In 1911 The Hamilton Spectator conducted a trip to Europe contest to develop its circulation. Katie was the Grimsby representative and believe me, there was plenty of excitement in the Fruit Belt. She headed the poll and had a wonderful two months tour of Europe. That is what the subscribers to the telephone thought about her and they think just the same today of our present crop of "Little Blue Bells".

In the year 1908 the late John C. Farrell moved the frame cottage from next the Livingston Manor (Dr. Sinclair's) and the present brick block housing the Bell and Dymond's drug Store was erected. In the meantime Katie had taken unto herself a spouse and left the services of the company and Bert L. Baugh, a gangling legged youth came to Grimsby as manager. The exchange was moved into this new building and has been there ever since.

There have been a heap of good managers and operators and construction men come and go since that time. But for further information you will have to contact Alexander Culver Price. Tingle-ling.

Naval Awards for C.N.S. Officers



HONORS and promotions have been received by twelve former officers of the Canadian National Steamships now serving in the Royal Canadian Navy. All of those so honored are professional seamen who entered active service from their peacetime assignments through the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. Five of them, commencing as apprentices, served their entire sea-going career with the company. Of those who were accorded recognition in the Honors List, three were appointed to be officers of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire, and one was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Eight officers of the Royal Canadian Navy who had formerly served on the deck, in the engine room and in the purser's department of the Canadian National Steamships received promotions. Shown above:

Order of the British Empire:

1. Lieutenant-Commander N. V. Clarke, R.C.N.R., whose home is in Halifax. He was formerly a first officer in the Canadian National service and had been with the com-

pany since 1923.

2. Lieutenant (Engineer) L. G. F. Després, R.C.N.R., of Montmagny, Que., formerly a second engineer in the steamships. He joined the engine room forces of the company in 1930.

3. Lieutenant-Commander (Engineer) A. B. Arnison (Torpedo) of Vancouver, who prior to joining the Canadian Navy had 18 years service with the company's Pacific Coast fleet.

Distinguished Service Cross:

4. Acting Commander D. C. Wallace, R.C.N.R., a native of Pictou, N.S., whose home is in Halifax, and a former Chief Officer with the Canadian National Steamships. He entered the service in 1921.

Promoted to Commander:

5. Commander O. C. Robertson advanced from Lieut. Commander. His home is in Montreal. He started his sea-going career with the C.N.S. as an apprentice in 1924, and served with the company until he joined the Navy. He is now senior officer of P.M.C.S. Prince Robert, which the naval department statement terms "a renowned auxiliary cruiser which has figured in several major operations

of this war."

To Lieutenant Commander:

6. A. K. Young, of Montreal, former Chief Officer in the C.N.S. service, began as an apprentice in 1922.

7. H. D. MacKay, of Halifax, began as an apprentice in 1930, was Third Officer in 1934, and First Officer when he joined the navy.

8. E. W. T. Surtees (Engineer), of Montreal, a former chief engineer with the steamships, joined the service in 1926, serving in various engine room capacities.

To Paymaster Lieutenant Commander:

9. C. R. Boggs, of Montreal, joined the C.N.S. in 1931.

10. A. E. E. Sillett, Saint John, N.B., had been in the company's service since June, 1936.

11. H. R. Nothrup, whose home is in Saint John, N.B., joined the office of the company in 1931 and became purser's clerk in 1935.

12. W. J. Marshall, of Montreal, joined the staff of the Canadian National Railways in 1930 and two years later transferred to the purser's staff of Canadian National Steamships.

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

Dick Turpin

Whenever a highwayman shows unusual daring and a contempt for the officers of the law, someone is pretty sure to compare him with Dick Turpin. Dick has acquired such fame in the annals of crime that his name has become almost, if not quite, a household word.

He was an English highwayman whose daring exploits on his famous mare, "Black Bess," have obtained for him in the eyes of posterity an almost legendary renown. He was the son of an innkeeper in Essex, and was born between 1706 and 1711. His career of crime did not last long, as he was hanged at York, for horse stealing in 1739. He began his exploits by stealing cattle from a butcher to whom he was apprenticed.



YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING

MY YEAST IS AMAZING!



PURE, DEPENDABLE ROYAL ENSURES RICH-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED, SWEET, DELICIOUS BREAD



Save THAT Fat!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

1 You can take your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your meat dealer. He will pay you the established price for the dripping and the scrap fat. If you wish, you can turn this money over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or Registered Local War Charity, or—

2 You can donate your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee. They collect them in your community, or—

3 You can continue to place out your fats and bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES NATIONAL SALVAGE DIVISION

THEY ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR EXPLOSIVES

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

Smiling Spring Its Earliest Visit Paid

The first day of spring, had such an auspicious beginning that everybody is feeling much encouraged and ready for all the good things that await us just around the corner.

Some people could hardly wait until Sunday was over before getting out the lawn rake and apple hamper and clearing up the yard. The next thing will be spading up the garden for vegetables, for more food than ever must be harvested from home gardens this year.

The Robin Sings At My Door

The first pair of robins came to town by way of the Forty Mile Creek last Wednesday, the 17th—St. Patrick's Day. It was a fine day and they felt at home at once after their long journey from Alabama, or it might have been Georgia. Since then they have enlivened the early morning and twilight hours by doing enough chirruping for half a dozen. Given a few mild days, enabling them to select a home site, they will burst out into their cheery Spring Song.

One evidence of our "queerness" to English people coming to this country is our effrontery in calling that gargantuan fowl, robin. Every Old Country man and woman knows that a proper robin is a small saucily-built, wren-like bird with a red breast and confiding ways, but there the resemblance abruptly ceases. It would be nearer the truth to call him a thrush, to which family he is affiliated.

Did you ever watch a robin shaping the mud cup that interlines her nest by pressing her breast against it? Where do they learn these tricks of the trade?

Sunday Ramblings

Sunday, March 28th.—The lake couldn't be bluer than it was this afternoon,—a deep, bright colour, almost a Madonna blue. This was our first impression through the Murray street vista, later verified by the view down the depression between Dick Johnson's house and the cottages next to the winery. This same depression almost bogged down the American forces in 1814 on their way back from what they hadn't known was to be the decisive skirmish of Stony Creek. It was a bog in those days, and the Americans were forced to abandon some of their equipment there in their hurry to embark in the vessels waiting off the mouth of the Forty. Then there is another entrancing glimpse from St. Andrew's driveway and churchyard.

There was a keen little east wind, just enough to keep the air stirred and fresh, and a background of muted singing and whistling from robins, song-sparrows and cardinals. Where the sun lay warm upon them the spruce trees and evergreen shrubbery gave off a balmy scent.

The first golden crocus peeped full bloom from its protective mulch in the rock garden to-day. Three buds wait beside it and if tomorrow's sun is kind they too will greet the morning. More than that,—the first English violets (two of them, and many buds) were found on the sunny side of the rock wall back of the iris bed.

Just after passing the House of the Shining Windows on Livingston avenue we noticed that someone had started a bonfire—that sacrificial flame that heralds the spring and ushers in winter—on the opposite side, down near the railway. There is no more fitting way to celebrate a fine spring day or a birthday, or any notable occasion that seems to warrant a celebration, than with a bonfire. Our forebears, back as far as the days when they dwelt in caves, always celebrated with bonfires. Small wonder then that it is an instinctive desire with their descendants, even though we have forgotten its origin.

He must be a clod who does not thrill to flame and smoke of his own fire, made with his own hands, even if it is only burning up the winter's accumulation of rubbish from the garden and grange on Good Friday morning.

Note: The word backyard, always in doubtful taste, is no longer good usage. The proper term is garden.

The Glass Of Fashion

People whose shopping and social centre was The Forty were a well-dressed crowd 110 years ago. Looking over an old counter day-book from J. D. Fitch's general store, we find young men from the Ridge Road coming into town on a

Arithmetic And Nutrition



High school students who can obtain a complete hot meal or supplement lunches brought from home at the school cafeteria are combining 'Ritin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic with Nutrition. The school cafeteria plan is growing in favor with school authorities, parents, and children because experiments in which nutritious lunches have been provided for school children have shown conclusively that the project has great merit.

Elaborate cafeteria facilities and equipment are not necessary. Women's Institutes, Parent-teacher associations, and other volunteer groups can find in school lunches a community project applied nutrition that will pay large dividends in improved health among the children of the community.

Doing Their Bit



The young set are doing their share of war work in Canada these days, working in offices, running messages, and pinch-hitting in countless other positions where young men have gone into the Armed Services or into war industry. Here are two attractive, young "Miss Messengers", dressed in their natty, serviceable uniforms, checking a bicycle.

Saturday and buying lengths of striped nankeen to be made up into pantaloons. They were the last word in nether garments for gentlemen, having just superseded the knee breeches of the George III—Revolutionary period. With them was worn either a frock coat or a cut-away coat and a top hat. Look at a picture of that famous character, Uncle Sam, and you'll get the idea. The pantaloons fitted like the paper on the wall and had straps to fit under the shoe. Even in the earliest days there were tailors as well as milliners and dressmakers at The Forty.

Some of the ladies who came in on the same day bought figured muslins and book muslins for frocks, and white persian, ribbons and bonnet wire for summer bonnets. One of them took home a pair of white silk gloves. It almost looks as if there might have been invitations out for a wedding or a christening, doesn't it?

The Forty was always a lively place, something going on, or coming on, all the time. And it still lives up to its reputation as a well-dressed community.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, APRIL 4th, 1943

Peter And John Become Disciples Of Jesus

John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20.

GOLDEN TEXT

Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

The Historical Setting

The events of our present lesson took place in the very early days of our Lord's ministry.

An Approach to The Lesson

The ministries of Peter and John have each a distinctive character. Peter sets forth responsibility and privilege in connection with that Kingdom which has already been set up in the hearts of the redeemed and which shall be displayed eventually over all the world. To John it was given to open up precious truth to the relationship of believers one to another and to God the Father as a result of the new birth produced by the word and Spirit of God. Before Jesus came it was necessary for the worshipper to bring the sin offering and the trespass offering. Since Jesus died for the sins of the world, the worshippers do not bring these

sacrifices, they remember the sacrifice which was once for all.

The Heart of The Lesson

Conversion is one thing. Consecration to service is another. We see in both John and Andrew young men whose hearts were won for Christ at that first interview with Him. Then, later on, the time came when they gave up all earthly prospects to be identified with Him as disciples. No calling can be higher than this.

Application

Christ called busy men to follow Him. Peter and John were evidently successful in their earthly calling when they were called to exchange it for a higher calling. Let us be ready for our marching orders too, for any service we are called to.

About 5,000 matches are lighted every second in the United States, says a statistician. And about the same number of cigarette smokers say "gimme a light."



CUT FOOD COSTS RAISE FOOD VALUE

with "MAGIC" EGG ROLL

2c. Flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 cup. salt
4 tbs. shortening
1 egg
1 1/2 c. milk
5 hard boiled eggs
4 tbs. milk
2 tsp. lemon juice
3 cap. chopped onion
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tsp. dry mustard
Salt, pepper, paprika

Set together first 3 ingredients. Cut in shortening. Beat egg in measuring cup; add milk to make 1 1/2 cup; add to first mixture. Roll out 1/4 inch thick, on floured board. Chop hard boiled eggs, mix with remaining ingredients, spread on dough. Roll up like jelly roll and bake in hot oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.



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So don't delay! Send for your FREE copy NOW!

(The nutritional statements in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" are acceptable to Nutrition Services, Department of Pension and National Health, Ottawa, for the Canadian Nutrition Programme.)

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Get fooled today?

Lions Club, next Monday night.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Local fishermen set their nets for the first time this season on Thursday last.

There are 214 children in care of the Lincoln County Children's Aid Society at the present time.

Winona Patriotic Association are conducting a big Bingo in Winona Hall on Friday night, April 2nd. Proceeds to go to Red Cross.

It will cost \$38 per pupil for 225 pupils in Niagara town public schools this year. Cost to taxpayers is \$35 per pupil.

Secondary school education in Niagara town for 1943 will cost \$123 per student for 90 students. Local ratepayers pay \$68 per pupil and the government \$55.

There is a new slogan in Grimsby. It is "CALL THE INDEPENDENT"—no matter what it is you want to know. The telephone number is 36.

Got your dog tied up? If not you better do so or "Big Chief Bill" will put the snaffle on him.

Beamsville, Clinton township and Vineland-Jordan units raised \$6,055 in the Red Cross campaign.

Even the pigs are carrying the victory "V". Case's Meat Market last week had a side of bacon on display where the letter "V" was very discernable in the fat portion of the side. This is the second side of bacon this firm has had in the past two months were the "V" showed.

Lincoln County Liberal Association is meeting at Beamsville on Wednesday evening, April 14th, to pick their delegates to the Ontario convention in Toronto when a leader will be chosen in place of Mitchell Hepburn. The annual meeting of the association will be held at the same time.

Ontario Asparagus Growers' Association and Ontario Processors have agreed upon the following prices and grades for this season's crop: No. 1A, 12½ cents a pound; No. 1B, 10½ cents; utility A, 9½ cents; utility B, 8 cents; No. 2, 5½ cents. It is expected that the canners will want as much asparagus as possible this year in order to preserve food for the war effort.

Dunnville tax rate for 1943 is 46 mills—two mills higher than last year. This is made up of 29 mills general rate (the same as Grimsby's total rate) and 17 mills school rate.

Brer Fry of the Dunnville Chronicle explains that the rate could easily have been two mills higher, if it had not been for judicious financing on the part of the council finance committee.

Figures just released at Ottawa gives an interesting breakdown of Ontario's population. Of the 3,787,655 people in the province those from the British Isles races number 729,830; Europeans, 1,003,468 and others 54,357. This compared with a total population of 3,431,683 in 1931, with 2,539,771 British, 848,081 European and 49,831 others. Ontario's Indian and Eskimo population was placed at 30,336 in 1941, compared with 30,368 in 1931.

Charged with larceny and entering and theft from the general store of Arnold Shilton, at Attercliffe, a few miles south of Smithville, two Canboro men are held at Cayuga Jail. The two, Wesley Honstberger, 22, and Gordon Cowell, 30, were, police revealed, picked up on other charges. Much of the stolen goods from the Attercliffe store, police assert, has been recovered. The robbery took place on March 22, the lot including cigarettes, etc. tobacco, meat, clothing, etc. Provincial Constable Ernest Hart conducted the investigation.

Adam Zimmerman of Tintern, Clinton Township, celebrated his 96th birthday on Monday March 29th. Mr. Zimmerman was born in Clinton Township where he has resided all his life. He is enjoying good health, loves to read and has a wonderful memory. Last winter he cut his own wood, also assisted his neighbour to cut his. His present home is situated at joining his farm where he used to live on Spring Creek road. He has one daughter, Mrs. L. B. Johnson who lives with him and one son Melvin Zimmerman who resides at Tintern.

Red Cross Total Is Now \$6,176.00

Miss Ann Crane, Secretary of the local Red Cross campaign, reports that to date the local funds have reached a total of \$6,176, with still some expected contributions to come in.

It is expected that full and complete returns will be received by next week.

April showers bring May flowers.

Navigation opened on the Welland ship canal today.

West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion will hold its regular meeting in the council chamber on Wednesday night next, April 7th.

First of the Farm Service Force camps to open in Ontario for this year is opening today, April 1st, at Winona. It is intended to operate 26 camps this year.

Earl Cornwell, for several years an employee of Niagara Packers Limited, is temporary manager of the Winona branch of the firm in the stead of Myles Nelson who has joined the Army.

Eugene Graham for some years on the mechanical staff of Grimsby Garage, has severed his connection with that firm and moved his family to Kingston, where he is taking up farming with his father.

Effective March, the rationing of small arms ammunition has been ordered by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Under the rationing order, No. 251, only essential users will be able to purchase small arms ammunition.

Game Warden Lamour was in town on Wednesday and stated to The Independent, that on Monday of this week one and one-half million whitefish spawn had been placed in Lincoln county waters of Lake Ontario, between Wentworth county line and the mouth of the Niagara.

Persons wishing to buy new or rebuilt bicycles must state why they need them. Prices Board officials announced on Tuesday. Dealers will sell only to essential users in the order of their needs under a plan for rationing bicycle sales, begun voluntarily in the industry early this month. The voluntary rationing plan, the Board said, will continue for three months as an experiment. This year, 60,000 fewer bicycles will be manufactured than in 1941—a saving of 300,000 pounds of steel.

Mrs. W. A. Twocock has received a card from her son, Sapper George Twocock, prisoner of war in Germany, on which he wrote, "I haven't received any letters from Canada yet. We are very lucky to have a Red Cross. Hope you have sent parcels and letters." Mrs. Twocock has been writing to him regularly since the first of last September and has also sent the number of parcels permitted prisoners of war. Previous cards from him told of letters received from brothers in the Canadian army overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Twocock have five sons in the army.

Toasts to the ladies proposed by H. J. Orr District Manager, Brantford, replied to by Mrs. Geo. Battersby, Hamilton.

To the Hamilton and District Branch by John Lewis Brantford, who has been with the company 26 years. Reply by J. Hiles Templin who thanked all present for their co-operation and contribution toward the success of the Branch.

To the Company by Mr. Sam Baggs of Hamilton, 17 years with the Company. Replied to by the guest speaker, Mr. C. F. Dunfee who gave some interesting figures of the progress of Great West Life insurance with particular reference to the 1942 and 1943 production.

40% increase in 1942 over 1941. 30% increase to date in 1943 over same months of 1942.

Life Insurance as a whole in Canada for the first quarter 1943 is 98% of the 1942 production for the same period. The Great West is 118%.

Company is 41 years old and 3rd in size among Canadian Companies for ordinary insurance in force.

It was brought out that approximately 100% of life insurance premium income is going toward the purchase of War bonds. Last year the Company having purchased \$28,000,000.

The Company is international in scope with branches in such large cities as Chicago, Detroit, etc. They are about to enter California and Pennsylvania.

Four men present have been with the Company for more than 25 years (one or 40 years) many others over 10 years.

At the end of the evening were extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boehm, district representatives, who made the arrangements so ably carried out by Misses Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson.

They might say it is wrong to hate but how is it to get fighting, sad unless he has?

Armand Hummel, secretary of the local Rationing Board is now receiving applications for rationing stamps, at his office in the Municipal Building.

On Sunday, April 4th, a delegation of members from West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, will visit Brantford, to attend the District convention of the Legion.

S. J. Smith, local Corn Elevator Inspector, informs The Independent that the Department of Agriculture intends to enforce the Corn Elevator Act to the fullest extent this season.

Business at local gasoline stations yesterday smothered of the pre-ration days. Car owners who had any coupons left at all used them to the fullest extent. There were not many empty gas tanks in the district last night.

Merritt tax rate for 1943 has been struck at 43 mills for public school supporters and 45 and one-half for separate school. This is a drop of two and three mills respectively over 1942. Still 14 and 16 and one-half mills higher than Grimsby.

City Solicitor M. A. Seymour, K.C., has advised St. Catharines council that the city corporation does not own a half interest in the county building, the city's interest is purely contingent pending on the county ceasing to use the building for county purposes in which event the lands and buildings are to be re-conveyed to the city.

Farmers on St. Catharines market on Saturday morning, when notified that they could not sell their maple syrup at the ceiling price of \$3.25, set for retailers, but must sell at the wholesale price of \$2.75 refused to do so and took the syrup home with them. The same situation existed at several other points throughout the province.

ATTENTION CEMETERY NOTICE

Lots and Single Grave owners in the Queen's Lawn Cemetery are herewith notified to remove all decorations such as glass boxes, wreaths, stands, etc., by April 12th.

The Cemetery Committee will not be responsible for such articles after the above date.

By Order,

H. BULL,
Chairman, Property Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are Pleased to Announce the Coming to This Town of

W. L. HIGGINS

His Services Will be Available on and After April 12th, 1943

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Baby Buggy. Good condition. Apply 4 Gibson Ave. 38-1p

FOR SALE — 200 Egg Electric Incubator. Phone 199, Grimsby. 38-1c

FOR SALE — Lucerne, Clover Seed, Wheat, Oats, Lucerne Hay, and Straw. Apply J. J. Armstrong, Phone 27-4, Winona. 38-1c

FOR SALE — Household Furniture, Kitchen Range, Tables, Cupboard, etc. Phone Winona 132. 38-1c

FOR SALE — Cinders; Fix that drive now with good cinders! H. J. Hildreth, Grimsby Beach, Phone 50-2. 38-3c

FOR SALE — Horses, three sound, extra quiet, well-broken, thick, short-legged mares; handsome dappled grey mare, 1300 lbs., \$155; black mare, 1250 lbs., \$110; bay mare 1300 lbs., \$100. All sold with written guarantee. Peter Edmond, Beamsville, Telephone 71-2-2, Beamsville 38-1p

FOR RENT

TO RENT — Large furnished front room. Apply Box 291, Grimsby Independent. 38-1c

LOST

LOST — Spray engine crank between Beamsville and Brantford on No. 8 Highway. Reward. Notify J. J. Livingston Avenue, Grimsby. 38-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, 44 Depot St. Grimsby, Phone 99w. 37-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

A heavy eater has trouble if he has a light pocketbook.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. SAT., APRIL 2-3

"The Powers Girl"

Anne Shirley, George Murphy

"Wings On Her Shoulder"

"Merrie Melodie"

MATINEE — SATURDAY

at 2 p.m.

MON. TUES., APRIL 5-6

"Madame Spy"

Constance Bennett, Don Porter

"The First Thousand Days"

"Master Carver"

"Swing Frolic"

WED. - THUR., APRIL 7-8

"Sherlock Holmes"

And The Voice of Terror

Basel Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

"Fox Movietone"

"Merry Madcaps"

"Sugar Bowl Humpty Dumpty"

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PEACH BUDS ARE ELIMINATED

HOCKEY CHITTER-CHATTER

LOCAL "PEACH BUDS" GO DOWN FIGHTING IN FINAL FLING FOR PROVINCIAL HONORS—
BARRIE 10, GRIMSBY 5.

By: "OFFSIDE"

Some little time ago your scribe made the statement in these columns that the local "Peach Bud" entry in the Juvenile section of the O.M.H.A. would be "there or thereabouts" when the silverware was being distributed at the end of the season. At that time the remark was classified as "wishful thinking" by some of the several local arm-chair critics who pointed out a dozen different reasons as to why Clare Rushton's group of youngsters would not advance beyond the first or second round in the playoffs.

Strange though it may seem the Grimsby entry did manage to win their group and then eliminate in turn Welland, Dunnville, Simcoe and Elmira, each of whom had in turn fought their way through their respective leagues to enter into the playoffs. In the finals the Fates had decided that the strong Barrie "Lions" would be the winners in their respective section and that in the finals these two should meet in home and home games for the championship.

As you already know from perusing these columns the first game was played in the Barton Street Arena in Hamilton on Tuesday night of last week and to quote from the "Spectator", "Grimsby Peach Buds, outweighed but not outgamed, battled the unbeaten Barrie Lions to a 4-all count". On Thursday, the same two kid teams met on the Midland ice surface and for two periods gave as close an example of good hockey as one could witness in a month of Sundays.

The first period ended with the score tied at 1-1 and it looked as if it were going to be a resume of the Hamilton battle. Without attempting in any way to belittle the efforts of the Barrie team, consideration must be taken of the fact that the Grimsby youngsters had just completed a trip of over a hundred and fifty miles — which certainly did not help their condition any.

In the second period, the advantage in weight which the Barrie contingent possessed and which they used cleanly but effectively commenced to pay dividends and in spite of resistance by a leg-weary bunch of kids, Barrie left the ice at the end of the period with a five goal advantage.

The third period opened with Grimsby making a gallant effort to cut down this near insurmountable lead and for twenty minutes they called on heart and nerve and sinew to give, when the same three anatomical constituents were simply not there to give. It was as gallant a display of intestinal fortitude as this writer has been privileged to witness in a good many years of close association with competitive sport. They managed, despite the sustained opposition they were encountering, to secure four more tallies but the deadly accuracy of the Barrie snipers balanced it before the period ended, so that Barrie left the ice, Champions of the O.M.H.A. by the score of 10-5 on the game and 14 to 9 on the round.

It would be futile to try and pick any stars on the Grimsby team in this series — because all without exception from Pegg in goal to the weakest sub gave everything that they had and no one can do any more. Grimsby were defeated but certainly not disgraced and by their sportsmanship throughout the whole season, which has been commented on by several other scribes have not tarnished the heritage that was left them by the "Peach Kings" of former years. This is best illustrated by the fact that not once during the whole of the playing season has there been a brawl on the ice in which the team as a whole participated and likewise during the whole of the season they have received but one misconduct penalty — and this one had attached to it a very dubious origin.

So we come to the end of the 1942-1943 hockey season. What next year will present is still a mystery. Other much more important things of world wide ramifications are holding the attention of all free men. The machinations of Adolph Schickelgruber, the Son of Heaven and Adolph's stooge in Italy — the country shaped like a boot and ruled by a heel, are of far more importance than hockey or hockey championships. Several of the youngsters who played with a Grimsby sweater this season will be found in the armed forces before next winter, as the lure of the sky, navy and land forces have found them ready to do their bit equally as well as on the hockey cushion.

Barrie are fully deserving of their championship. Under the careful eye of Leighton "Happy" Emma, they were rounded into a well drilled and beautiful piece of hockey machinery. Each man on the team knew his position and knew how much filling the same meant to the co-ordinated movement of the whole mechanism. True, they had a decided advantage in weight — but — that situation could have been reversed if our entry had been the possessor of just a little more beef. In Max Richardson, Bowen and L. Clarke they have a defense and two forwards that will not be playing Juvenile hockey next winter or else the writer is away off his mark. Some coach of a good Junior O. H. A. team will be missing a bet if he lets these three youngsters escape his eye.

And so we have come to the end of our little tale. In conclusion just a word of praise to Clare Rushton for his sportsmanship in organizing a Juvenile Hockey team and carrying the same on despite the numerous obstacles which he had to encounter during the past season.

Teams:
Grimsby — Goal, Pegg; defense, Pegg and Clancy; centre, Duffield; wings, Filmchuk, Blanchard, Subs., McLean, Boyd, Lymburner, Whitfield, Halinski, Farrell.

Barrie — Goal, Prask; defense, Cook, Hamilton; centre, Murray Richardson; wings, Nixon, L. Clark. Subs., Bowen, Peacock, Needham, Max Richardson, D. Clark.

SUMMARY

1st Period
1—Grimsby—Lymburner — 16.30
2—Barrie—L. Clarke — 17.16
Penalties—Nixon.

2nd Period
3—Barrie—Max Richardson, (Murray Richardson) — 6.45
4—Barrie—Murray Richardson — 7.52
5—Barrie—L. Clark, (Nixon) — 10.38
6—Barrie—L. Clark, (Nixon) — 16.06

7—Barrie—Bowen, (Max Richardson) — 17.45
Penalties—Whitfield, Bowen (2), Ferris, Boyd, Murray Richardson, Don Clark.

3rd Period
8—Grimsby—Clancy — 2.33
9—Barrie—Bowen, (Peacock) — 2.46
10—Barrie—Murray Richardson, Max Richardson — 7.45
11—Barrie—Nixon, (Hamilton) — 8.12
12—Grimsby—Boyd, (Halinski) — 9.31
13—Grimsby—Blanchard, (Whitfield) — 13.22
14—Barrie—Murray Richardson — 16.06
15—Grimsby—Clancy — 17.58
Penalties—D. Clark (2), Clancy, Hamilton, Needham, Boyd.

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

IT'S ALLOVER FOR 1943

Hockey is finished for the year. Rushton can start back pushing whiskers and the puck chasing kids can rest up for softball. Peach Buds covered themselves with glory. They came from nowhere and landed in the spais. Any team that is good enough to get in the finals must have class of some kind.

Peach Buds have nothing to be ashamed of and the hockey fans have everything to be proud of. This little team on the first of January knew no more about organized hockey than a bull frog knows about lipstick. Yet in three short months they climbed to the very top rung in the Juvenile O.M.H.A. No mean accomplishment. Although defeated in the finals it was not until the last gong had been rung. They fought a hard, game fight all season and it was no disgrace to be beaten by the Barrie "Lions" an older, heavier team man for man than the Buds.

Fans remember this, when they feel inclined to do a bit of blowing off, that the Buds, insofar as hockey players go, are only babies. They are now only infants in the world of hockey that lays



All hockey games are not won on the ice. There is more behind the play than just the manipulation of it. Here we see Rev. Father S. A. O'Donnell at his desk busily engaged in planning and working out new strategic manoeuvres for the Peach Buds. — Photo by Murdoch Studios.

ahead of them. Five years from now they will have attained their majority and will rank with the best in the game at that time, the same as they do now in the juvenile series.

Every child must be taught his A B C's about everything in life. Therefore he must be taught how to play hockey and to use his natural ability. That natural ability can only be brought to the surface by patience, skill and coaching on the part of men of the type of Rev. Father O'Donnell. No matter how much natural ability a youngster may have, it will never be of any value to him, if not properly developed by some oldster who knows how to do it.

Rev. Father O'Donnell is a man of that calibre. He took charge of the coaching duties with the Buds at the first of the year. All he had was a bunch of young lads who knew how to skate. Actually a bunch of hockey babies. He worked wonders with them. He brought to the surface their natural ability. He taught them the proper way of stick handling, how to shoot, when and where to shoot and a million other things. It was a tough assignment. At times an exasperating job, as all jobs are where peppy youth is concerned. That he did a swell job is proven by the record of the team. To me, the youths of this town are mighty lucky to have a man of the ability, knowledge, patience, wisdom and willingness to spend his time working with them and helping them. You didn't win a championship this year, Father, but you certainly laid a solid foundation for a future Memorial Cup contending team.

SEMI-ANNUAL FAREWELL SPEECH

"I'm done. I'm finished. Never no more. Let somebody else do it. I'm all washed up."

Thus spoke Cranberry Hill Rushton, Fruit Belt Sporting Impresario, on Friday morning after the return of the Peach Buds from Midland. The Buds' manager was busy throwing hockey tack into the moth balls and busier making his semi-annual farewell speech to this scribe and a bunch of non-spending customers who had dropped in to hear Rush deliver his now famous oration on his favorite subject of retirement from the sporting calcium glare.

This is the 21st time in 10 years of sport around this burg that I have heard the whistler manipulating newsway make this same speech. First thing he knows it'll be going down in history along with effusions uttered by such notables as Patrick Henry, Adeline Patti, Abraham Lincoln and Lydia Pinkham. At the end of every ball season and likewise hockey season, win lose or draw, it is the same story and at the beginning of every new season it is also the same story, only then it reads: "Alright, come boys, let's get going. Got to win a championship. Where are we going to get some dough to buy some new sweat-ers. I got a real team this year," and so on ad infinitum.

Rush old boy, I know you are retiring. Sure, from now until it is time for the hickory to crack the horsehide and then away we go again. The only time you will retire will be when it is slow music and flowers, and you won't hear the one or smell the other.

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
Regularly!

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

VICTORY				Tufford			
Hawes	174	116	134-424	Gillespie	28	118	
Snyder	138	154	117-409	Scott	20	110	
Duffield	102	168	169-439		18	104	
Robertson	134	154	148-436	ROCHESTER			
Neale	251	138	104-493	G.P.	Average		

	789	730	672-2201	Inglehart	9	129
				Heaslip	15	127
				Harrison	32	117
				St. John	31	117
Liles	111	138	92-341	Tregaskes	8	108
Cloughley	117	139	189-446			

Reilly	92	104—196		VIMY		
Allan	172	146 107—425			G.P. Average	
Rahn	167	63 151—381	Cloughley	33	165	
Shelton	37	— 37	Dunham	32	153	
			Metcalfe	29	138	

659 523 643-1825	Frazier	27	137
Victory, 3; Veteran, 0.	Chenier	22	115
	Geddes	22	105
VALIANT	MAYFLOWER		
296 189 123 — 513			
			G.P. Average

Tufford	131	147	143	— 421	S. Lambert	23	146
Gillespie	104		131	— 235	Martin	33	141
Farrell	127	137	106	— 370	Laing	7	135
DeMille	131	120	143	— 394	Stevenson	23	120

Scott	78	78	Betts	27	120	
			M. Lambert	30	105	
	721	634	656-2011	ELBERTAS		
ROCHESTER			G.P. Average			
St. John	159	121	136-416	Terry	32	127

Inglehart	132	89	330	Pheips	23	114	
Heaslip	146	107	91	344	Alton	30	712
Groff	179	134	154	447	Shafer	23	104
Tregaskes	84		84	Rogers	27	102	
Harrison	106	114	220	Baxter	25	95	

			VICEROY	
677 600 564—1841			G.P.	Average
Valiant, 3; Rochester, 0.	Fisher		33	151
	Irish		30	146
VIMY	Cole		29	135

Cloughley	210	111	131-452	Lewis	22	128
Chenier	120	116	103-339	Filson	12	127
Geddes	194	122	74-390	Hummel	25	123
Dunham	144	104	155-403	CRAWFORD		
Metcalfe	142	162	126-430	G.P. Avera		

	510	615	589	2014	Marlow	29	140
					Pyndyk	31	138
					Parker	22	137
					Lafferty	24	131
					Hildreth	28	128
MAYFLOWER							
Laing	118	129	123	370			
Martin	229	180	166	575			

659	618	693-1970	LADIES' LEAGUE			
GOLDEN JUBILEE				Points		
Lessard	154	146	68-368	Victory	30	
E. Laba	97	149	159-405	Vedette	25	
Jones	159	145	159-462	Vimy	21	
Patenaude	60	149	209	Valiant	20	
L. Laba	84	99	183	Viceroy	19	
Burton	115	75	190	Veteran	18	
Marlow	186	120	94-400	Crawford	18	
Lafferty	137	99	152-388	Mayflower	15	
Pyndyk	125	135	158-418	Joan Hale	15	
Watt	74	106	156-336	Rochester	8	
Hildreth	137	158	133-428	Golden Jubilee	5	

Vimy, 1; Mayflower, 2.				E. Laba		30	110
ELBERTA				Jones		29	108
Terry				Burton		23	89
105 148 109-362				L. Laba		19	74
Shefer 96 83 106-285				JOAN HALE			

out och	B.	Black Cats	28			
		Rogers	153	102	117—	373
		Alton	147	81	136—	364
		Phelps	90	80	121—	291
			501	495	522—	1675

JOHN HALL		
	G.P.	Average
Waltes	31	146
Davidson	27	143
Campbell	9	130
	99	1

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GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

PONY EXPRESS				
MacGregor	190	155	206	551
Hand	180	183	172	535
Liddle	121	164	150	435
Henley	135	177	176	488
Allan	241	258	194	693

BUTCHERS				
Bell	170	182	241	593
Burgess	179	213	153	545
Case	223	160		383
Jarvis	162		137	299
Betts	210	171	111	492
Martin		235	138	373
Handicap	20	10		30

964	971	780	2715
Butchers, 2; Pony Express, 1.			

GAS HOUSE				
Buckenham	206	195	157	558
Girling	191	239	245	675
Hartnett	142		167	309
Rahn	174	177	213	564
P. Shelton	182	194	140	516
C. Shelton		138		138

895	943	922	2760
Owls Club, 2; Gas House, 1.			

OWLS CLUB				
Moore	99		119	218
Hysert	144	179	168	491
Lawson	205	164	167	536
Dunham	134	212	151	497
McNinch	297	206	213	716
Lewis		154		334
Handicap	60	60	50	170

939	975	868	2782
Owls Club, 2; Gas House, 1.			

GENERALS				
Smith	139	143		282
Curtis	178	196	120	494
Shuert	171	227	117	515
Sullivan	187	184	214	585
Walters		164	215	379
Fox			246	246
Low Score	119			119
Handicap	60	60	60	180

854	974	972	2800
Generals, 2; Highway, 1.			

HEWITT				
Hewitt	224	139		363
Colter	271	197	234	702
Hurst	229	182	188	599
Harrison	219		199	418
Luey	239	182	194	615
Fester		211	161	372

1182	911	976	3069
Metal Craft, 2; Barbers, 1.			

BARBERS				
Har	157	238	169	564
Beamer	137	141	105	383
Kelterborn	166	187	166	519
Turner	130	150	180	460
Forester	132	229	209	561
Handicap	60	60	60	180

782	996	889	2667
Metal Craft, 2; Barbers, 1.			

ST. JOSEPH'S				
Fr. Breen	156	186	260	602
Phipps	142	176	190	508
Dunne	155	131	167	453
Vooges	119	110	201	430
Passer	78	125	135	338

	650	728	953	2331																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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53	189			
P. Shelton				
Rahn	61	188		
Buckenham	63	185		
Martins	53	168		
Girling	56	163		
C. Shelton	59	160		

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Buckenham	63	185		
Martins	53	168		
Girling	56	163		
C. Shelton	59	160		

PONY EXPRESS

PONY EXPRESS				
Rack	5	190		
Liddle	58	183		
MacGregor	67	178		
Henley	61	178		
Allan	67	172		
Hand	45	172		

BUTCHERS				
Jarvis	62	186		
Bell	52	182		
Burgess	51	174		
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Betts	60	165		
Martin	55	152		

OWLS CLUB				
McNinch	66	183		
Hysert	60	177		
Dunham	61	176		
Lawson	66	174		
Lewis	51	157		
Moore	41	128		

GENERALS				
Fox	13	185		
Sullivan	64	181		
Walters	63	163		
Shuert	61	166		
Curtis	47	144		
Smith	38	136		

METAL CRAFT				
Coulter	35	205		
Hewitt	25	204		
Harrison	25	194		
Luey	66	193		
Hurst	66	182		
Fester	37	178		

GROUP II AVERAGES				
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Hewson	32	169		
Sims	25	168		
Bourne	32	149		
Terry	33	145		

ST. JOSEPH'S				
Fr. Breen	39	195		
Phipps	18	184		
Fr. O'Donnell	21	174		
Dunne	39	166		
Vooges	35	160		
Passer	16	132		

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Marr	33	135		

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Brunton	56	175		
Davis	35	171		
Plett	34	166		
Morrison	27	161		
Liles	32	159		
Cloughley	28	156		

BLACK CATS				
Johnson	37	193		
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Tufford	34	181		
Southward	53	178		
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Farrow	30	170		

PEACH KINGS				
VanDuzen	36	168		
Schwab	37	164		
Alton	26	155		
Mannell	34	152		
Snyder	36	151		
Allen	26	132		

ST. ANDREW'S				
Phelps	24	183		
Theal	39	181		
Hourigan	29	168		
Shafer	33	165		
Millyard	34	159		
Nunnamaker	33	138		

59	Nunnamaker			
58			WEST END	
55			G.P.	Ave
68	Zimmerman	37	37	181
63	Geddes	28	28	176
60	McNiven	32	32	157
	Smith	34	34	170
	DeQuetteville	33	33	165
		31	31	154

Continuations From Page One

FORMER GRIMSBY

The other two lads are sons of T. A. C. Jones, for many years assistant principal at Lake Lodge School. These boys—Rene and Walter—were born in Grimsby. Rene is in the R.C.A.F. and Walter is in the United States Army.

T. A. C. and Mrs. Jones, who will be well remembered by many Grimsby people, are now living on Staten Island, New York.

CANNING SUGAR

use in June. This should give the home canner enough sugar for June if she makes a specialty of early fruits.

Late fruits: Where a home canner makes a specialty of late crops, she has until November 30th to convert them into jam, jelly or canned fruit, but canning sugar must have been purchased not later than September 30th.

Unused coupons: There will be occasions when the housewife will not use all the canning sugar coupons she applies for and obtains. All coupons expire on September 30th and any remaining on hand at that date should be destroyed by the housewife. They must not be used to purchase sugar for other than "canning" purposes.

Unused sugar: There are bound to be cases in which sugar is purchased for home canning but not used for this purpose owing to force of circumstances. This sugar must not be used for any other purposes during the canning season. If unused canning sugar is on hand at November 30th, the amount must be declared to the Local Ration Board.

The declaration must be submitted before December 15th and attached to it shall be sugar coupons from the ration books of the household, representing the amount of sugar so declared. After this declaration has been made and the proper coupons surrendered, the sugar which it covers may be used for ordinary household purposes. This surrender of sugar coupons will place the housewife who has purchased more home canning sugar than she requires, in exactly the same position as though she had not made this excess purchase.

FIRST WAR

Gus.

A perusal of the lists of enlisted men and women from Grimsby and North Grimsby serving in the armed forces shows there are two groups of five brothers. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Twocock have five sons in the army, namely, Spr. William N. Twocock, Spr. George Twocock (taken prisoner at Dieppe), Pte. Wilfred R. Twocock, Gnr. Alfred D. Twocock and Pte. Edward F. Twocock. All five were overseas but Edward, baby of the family, was sent back to Canada after six months' overseas service when it was found he was only 16 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham also have five sons serving, two of them overseas. They are: Spr. J. L. Durham, Pte. F. H. Durham, Pte. W. E. Durham, Pte. H. Durham and Pte. Charles Durham.

In the groups of four are the Leys brothers—Ptes. Arthur, Earl, Lyle and Leslie, sons of Mrs. Vera Leys, whose husband died from wounds sustained in the last war. Lyle and Leslie twin brothers, 20, were both taken prisoner at Dieppe. The other two are also overseas.

Major the Rev. George Taylor-Munro, veteran of the last war, has four sons serving, three of whom have been overseas for two years or more. They are: Cpl. Haig Taylor-Munro, Cpl. Granville Taylor-Munro, Pte. Byrnes Taylor-Munro and Piper George Taylor-Munro.

The other group of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Comfort of Grimsby Beach, are: Lieut. Maurice E. Comfort, F.O. Ralph G. Comfort, 2nd Lieut. Eldon B. Comfort and L.A.C. Clarence M. Comfort.

Of all the district boys in the navy, a check of the records reveals that there is only one family—the Chivers family—with more than one from the family on the briny deep. They being Jack and Fred, sons of Arch. and Mrs. Chivers, Paton street.

NEW COLORS

Union Jack and what it stands for. Speaking of enlistments from the Winona area, he told his listeners that there are now 98 Winona lads in the armed services, over half of them being overseas. Of the sixteen Winona men in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, he said, seven had become casualties, and, five having paid the supreme sacrifice. The fine calibre of Winona men, he said, was reflected in the fact that of the 98

Firewood Stocks Low Throughout Dominion



Scores of Canadian communities report that firewood stocks are nearing exhaustion. It's fun for willing youngsters, doing their bit to stave off the firewood famine that has struck their town. Three piles of wood like the one in the righthand picture is all that is available in this Ontario town of 4,000 population. The municipality is buying a woodlot and citizens will cut wood in their spare time to ensure next winter's supply.



enlistments, 16 had been commissioned as officers and 21 had been made N.C.O.'s. While Winona casualties—9 in all—have been heavy in proportion to enlistments, Brigadier Smith predicted that, "We will all have to steel ourselves for greater casualties this summer."

Ceremonial part of the Legion meeting was in charge of the East Hamilton drill team which initiated a class of eleven candidates into Winona Branch. Included in the impressive ceremony was the playing of a Lament by a piper and the sounding of Last Post by a bugler, in tribute to the fallen comrades. Following the initiation ceremony, a past president's badge was presented to Comrade Ernest Gossage, of Winona Branch, by Zone Commander Dave Shepherd.

Guest speaker of the evening was Capt. M. McIntyre Hood, who recently returned from overseas where he was connected with the Legion's Auxiliary Service. "Although the Canadian boys overseas have not done a great deal of fighting," he said, "they have been through a hard and trying time, occupying a post of honour, of duty and of peril. The morale of these troops in the darkest days following Dunkirk was at its very highest. The boys of the 1st Canadian Division fought their part in the Battle of Britain. When they do meet the Hun they will write new pages of glory in the book of Canada's history."

Explaining the work of Auxiliary Services, he told of the Legion having taken over entire technical schools in England and having them filled with Canadian soldiers improving their education. "We are fitting the boys for better things when they come home again," he explained. Through the help of Canadian Legion, he told, some Canadian soldiers have already obtained educational degrees since they went overseas. Another line along which the Legion was assisting the boys overseas, he explained, was in the matter of personal problems. For instance, if soldiers were not hearing from home or were worried in any way over home conditions, the Legion, through its widespread Branches, immediately checked up. This was done effectively and without expense to the soldier.

Referring to the spirit of the people of Britain, he said, in part, "We have not yet attained in this country the intensity of war effort which came into effect in Britain two and one-half years ago. During the Blitz period the British people were magnificent. It was people were falling but the spirit was not falling. They looked ahead the next morning. There was a gesture of courage and faith with a touch of defiance. Their spirit is such that no matter what personal suffering may come into their lives, they still carry on and do their jobs. Because this war is won, we in Canada will have to work, sacrifice and save as we never did before and as we haven't yet begun to do in this war." Captain Hood also showed a series of splendid moving pictures of the fire raids on London and other war scenes.

Included among the many guests and visiting Legionnaires were: Zone Commander Dave Shepherd; District Commander Alfred Smees; Charles Davis, president East Hamilton Branch; Arthur Roberts, president National Steel Car Branch; Charles Foster, vice-president Central Branch, Hamilton; Fred Jewson and L. A. Bromley, of West Lincoln Branch, Grimsby. Wives of many of the local and visiting Legionnaires also attended.

Serving of lunch brought the evening to a close at midnight.

BOYS OVERSEAS

towns and cities in Canada were all out for victory like our home town we would all be back home. Victorious!

Tell "Bones," that believe it or not, I am still getting the Independent! Each one I get I read about half a dozen times, and spring once more has entered into my heart. When I am reading it, I forget for awhile that there is a war on, and that I am again in a lovely little town where everyone is friendly.

Do me a favour, and thank Jimmy Wray for his beautiful Christmas card.

At the present time we are stationed in an old Tudor Manor. Built in the year 1591, which was three years after the Spanish Armada sailed for England. If it could only talk, wouldn't it have a few stories to tell?

I only wish I could open up and give you a word picture of our surroundings. It is really beautiful.

One of these days I hope to run into a home town boy (and I am not a truck driver) boy, will we have a lot to talk about!

Say "hello" to Jerry Hillier for me, and I am glad to see that he is improving. Jim Wentworth still alive and kicking.

Thanks again and know Grimsby will keep right in there with her sleeves rolled up until this thing is over.

Cheerio for now.

Pte. D. A. Copeland.

Just a few lines to let you know how much I appreciate the 300 cigarettes while I received from you on Thursday.

The Chamber of Commerce is certainly doing swell job, but I guess that was to be expected, they've always made a good job of anything they started.

So "Thanks lot," Mr. Millyard and the Chamber of Commerce, keep up the good work, it's really appreciated by all the Grimsby boys over here.

Sincerely,

Johnny Farrell.

Just a line to let you know that I received the three hundred cigarettes sent to me. They were quite some time in coming, guess the reason is that they were in my old address and have been following me around. Have changed my address again as you can see by the heading. Don't know how long I will be here, not many moons I am thinking.

From reports that I have heard you are having a fairly heavy winter this year. It will be good to see some snow for a change instead of a lot of rain and mud.

again for the cigarettes. The very best for the balance of 1943.

L. L. Lymburner.

LONDON BLITZ FLAG

Knocking at the closed doors of the Library, Major Bromley sought permission to enter and deposit the King's Colours in the Library for safekeeping. This was granted by the Chaplain, Rev. Geo. Taylor-Munro. Presentation of the flag to the Library Board was made by Lion President James Baker, and was received by Harold B. Matchett, Chairman of the Board. The National Anthem was sung, the Chaplain repeated the Gloria Patri.

In his message, Chaplain Taylor-Munro said, "The flag that has been placed in the hands of the Library Board is a symbol of all that is meant by the word sovereignty, which binds the people of the British Empire. It is something else, as well, its associations and the manner of its coming does something to it. There is a feature of prophecy about it—the anticipations of united nations, the peace and order that will emerge after victory." "It is a striking coincidence," Mr. Taylor-Munro went on, "that some time ago another symbol came to Grimsby—a Torch of Victory, when certain vows were made. It was carried to London, England, and presented to the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. To-day a symbol from London, England, has now been deposited in a public institution in Grimsby."

The speaker concluded by expressing the gratitude of the people of the community to Col. Gordon A. Sinclair, who had secured the flag after the Great Blitz and sent it home to Grimsby as a gift to the Lions Club.

The plaque to be fixed on the wall beneath the flag will bear the following words, the joint composition of Rev. Dr. Neil M. Leckie and Harold B. Matchett:

"This Emblem of the spirit of England was flown in London during the time of the chief air assault made by the Germans on that city in 1940—'England's finest hour,' and was presented to the Lions Club of Grimsby by Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair, past president of the Club, March 31st, 1943."

Coming Events

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ketterborn, Adelaide St., on Friday, April 2nd.

An interesting evening has been planned by the Grimsby Women's Institute, and backed by the Department of Agriculture. It is to be held on Thursday, April 8th, in Trinity Hall, at 7.30 p.m. A nutrition course, with slides, conducted by Miss G. Gray from the Department will be given, with the following project "The Family Co-operates For Good Nutrition." A programme has been arranged, and an invitation is extended to all.

Provincial police were informed that the cross was burned about 10:30 p.m. Friday. It was visible for a considerable distance and attracted the attention of motorists passing along the Queen Elizabeth Way which borders the farm.

An investigation is being made to locate the persons or persons who established and burned the cross.—St. Catharines Standard.

Provincial police were informed that the cross was burned about 10:30 p.m. Friday. It was visible for a considerable distance and attracted the attention of motorists passing along the Queen Elizabeth Way which borders the farm.

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Popular Officer Has Fatal Seizure

Traffic Officer Earl A. Bond Succumbs at His Waterdown Home After Heart Attacks.

Traffic Officer A. Earle Bond, popular member of the Ontario Provincial Police, died suddenly at his home at Waterdown on Monday afternoon. Traffic Officer Bond had just returned home from duty, and complaining of a fainting spell, a doctor was called. He was seized by another attack shortly afterward and died before treatment could be given him.

Constable Bond had worked in the Waterdown area for the last six or seven years and prior to that time had worked out of Beamsville, where he was very well known.

Very popular both with motorists and his colleagues, he was known as a man who was efficient, yet kind. His ability to read the faces of motorists with guilty consciences had earned him the nickname of "Hawkeye."

Despite his efficiency, however, he was known throughout the district as a man who would give motorists every possible "break" commensurate with his duty.

The funeral is taking place from his late home this Thursday, with public service in the Sheffield United Church at 3 o'clock.

Even though the war of his day is outmoded, General Sherman's description remains applicable.

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

BUILDING MATERIALS

Order your roofing materials now. Asphalt shingles, now available. Arrangements can be made for re-roofing your house.

If you are going to require Storm Sash, don't wait until the fall. If your order is placed now you can be assured of prompt service. See—

C. J. DeLaplante
"AGENCIES"
Main St. W., next to Gas Office
Phone 559 Nights 480w12

PROCLAMATION Town of Grimsby

Pursuant to By-law No. 954 of the Town of Grimsby, and as authorized by resolution of the municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby, I hereby proclaim:

That no dog or bitch shall be allowed to run at large in the Town of Grimsby during the period from the 1st day of April, 1943, to the 1st day of November, 1943, save and except such dogs or bitches as may be securely leashed and under the control of some competent person.

EDRIC S. JOHNSON,
Mayor.
Grimsby, March 13th, 1943.
God Save The King

NOTICE

To Dog Owners

Pursuant to By-law No. 954 of the Town of Grimsby, and as authorized by resolution of the municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby:—

"That every owner of a dog shall annually, on or before the first day of May in each year, register the dog with the Chief of Police of the Town of Grimsby and shall pay a license fee therefor, which is hereby imposed on every owner of a dog, as follows:

For a male dog, if only one is kept, \$2.00. For each additional male dog \$4.00.

For a female dog, if only one is kept, \$5.00. For each additional female dog \$6.00.

Each dog licensed must wear a tag, said tag to be charged for at the rate of 25 cents.

W. W. TURNER,
Chief of Police.
Grimsby, March 22th, 1943.

WHERE TO GET THE INDEPENDENT

Copies of The Independent are on sale each week, at five cents per copy in the following local stores:

James Baker.
C. H. Rushton
Millyard's Drug Store.
Every Thursday morning after 10 o'clock.

Money talks, and in some instances it yells.
The man who is a hard nut to crack is usually not a nut.